### HERE'S A TIP FOR CONGRESS.

Italian Parliament May Get Lessons

in Boxing and Jin Jites. ROME, March 10.—Members of the Italian Parliament have been invited by the Audax Sporting Club of Rome to attend a course of boxing and jiu jitsu lessons especially organised for their benefit. In the invitation the management points out that in view of the recurring tumultuous scenes in the House members should perfect themselves in the art of self-defense.

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fifred Zerbenini is a stocky little Calabrian with a curious head set with strange eyes. He was in the Children's Court to-day to be tried for burgiary, larceny, forgery and a few other crimes hardly in keeping with his 0 or 10 years. There is a dispute as to his precise age. Only yesterday he had been found out after he had taken a \$60 check from his father's mail, got his father's friend to cash it and thn spent the money on his small friends.

Two of his companions, officially coked as accomplices in crime, sat upstairs in the complaint clerk's room looking neat, well dressed and frightened. They were were George Di Martini, ten years old, of No. 206 Sullivan street, an Anna Donbroslo, thirteen, of the same address. They seemed to be conspirators in the check forging to the extent that Alfred asked George to indorse his father's name on the paper and that George, unable to write well enough, had got the little girl to do it. Also, they shared in the spoils.

CONFEDERATES PLEAD DIDN'T MEAN IT. The two confederates huddled in a

corner of the room while Miss Grace Edith Barnes, an architectural and memorial window builder and once secretary to the late John La Farge, told the clerk of Alfred's sins. Miss Barnes has a studio at No. 47 Washington Square South, a building owned by Angelo Zerbenini, father of

owned by Angelo Zerbenini, father of Aifred, the terrible boy.

"Not only did the boy take my check, which was sent in payment of the rent, out of his father's mail," said Miss Barnes, "but he has done other things before. Last August he got hold of a \$600 check of mine and tried to cash it in the same way to buy \$7 cents' worth of groceries. Then too my studio was broken into. The boy or boys used by own tools, took a hinge off my safe and tried to batter their way in. When they saw they couldn't succeed they smashed my typewriter and troe up window measurements I had to go back out to Wisconsin for."

Little George Di Martini looked up at Miss Barnes with an "I wasn't there" expression.

LEADER FRIGHTENED BUT UN REPENTED.

"My little brother," said Fred Di Martini, who must be about twenty years the senior of the accused child confederate, "isn't that kind of a boy at all. He lives two blocks away

Child Mortally Burned. While engaged in "keeping house during the absence of her mother from their home in the tenement at No. 67 Meeker avenue, Williamsburg, to-day Meeker avenue, Williamsburg, to-day eleven-year-old May Grube got too close to the open grate of the kitchen stove. Her dress caught fire and she ran screaming into the hall and down the stairway, the flames spreading her garments. Neighbors caught the child and wrapped her in binnkets. She was taken to St.Catherine's Hospital. The chances are against her recovery.

TERRIBLE BOY OF 9,
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Or that it is wrong to write on one one else's name."

Down in the courtroom sat Alfred, ounking but defant, His father had given him the well known and popular remedy for such offenses and siven him the well known and popular remedy for such offenses and so really repenant.

"I am not here to defend him." said the father. "I will pay for his damage like any honest man. What more can I do? Let the Court do what it thinks right with him. I have done all I can. But the boy did not take twenty or thirty checks as has been said. He cashed three in all, I believe, in addition to the big one he tried to cash last August. The whole amount is \$103."

The boy has been in the care of physicians without appreciable benefit. His case will be tried to-morrow morning.

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numbers and names of payees, and this was turned over to the police. The express orders cashed at the Pierrepont were two of those stolen from the McAlpin. Austin says he took them as security for a loan made to a man named Chestnut.

### TWO DEPORTED FOR THEFT.

rans Heintse and Max Bender, both under twenty-five years, are to be de-

they came to New York a year ago. Hungry and without work, they stole four bottles of cream, valued at 50 cents. Their story was told by Probation Of-Their story was told by Probation Or-ficer Connors when they were arraigned to-day for sentence in Special Seasions. "I have found that if the Court will discharge these men the immigration authorities will be able to deport them as public charges," said Connors. Sentence was suspended and the men will be sent back to Hamburg in a few

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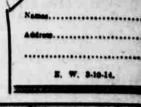
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